

High ————— *

School

* ————— Quill.



High School Quill.

VOL. I.

ASTORIA, OREGON, NOVEMBER, 1893.

NO. V.

CICERONIAN ECHOES.

Hon. C. W. Fulton gave a most interesting and instructive address before the society last Friday. He spoke for two hours and was listened to intently. The students would have appreciated two hours more. His subject was, The World's Fair. Having just returned from Chicago he was able to give us a most vivid description of what he styled, "the most enchanting spot on earth."

Following is a brief summary of his splendid talk: The greatest thought of the Exposition was the marvelous city of '93 as compared with even a half century ago; then but a lake of solitude, disturbed but by the bark canoe of some lonely Red man; now, the center of attraction for the world, the men, marts and mysteries of all nations are there. Enter into the gates and you are in a city of palaces, such as the world has never seen—a fairyland, where, it is said, if you stopped but two minutes at each exhibit it would take you 32 years to see all there.

After a general description of the grounds, he took us into the Court of Honor. He thought, if you were to search the world over, realize any fairy picture ever imagined it could not be so enchantingly beautiful as this spot, surrounded as it is by the white palaces of architectural genius, through the center running the lagoon of crystal water, upon which floated boats and birds of all climes, the grand solid archway, over which is the columnar peristyle, forming the entrance to this fairy dell, the magnificent electrical fountains from which the light was refracted and reflected in the most dazzling brilliancy of seemingly a thousand hues. What a picture it was, though he said no tongue or pen could

begin to portray the reality. From there he took us on a most delightful trip through Agricultural, Liberal Arts, Electrical, Fine Art Buildings and Machinery Hall. Had we space we should give an outline of our entire trip as nothing could be more interesting to our readers. His pictures of some of the masterpieces of art were well done and heartily appreciated. We finished our journey in Midway Plaisance that conglomeration of the civilizations of the earth. He left us up in the great Ferris wheel, from which we shall probably not return until Senator Fulton gives us another two hours in the White City.

Gen. Sheridan wrote to Gen. Grant "Things are in a shape to push." Grant replied, "Push things." Fellow members, let us profit by Grant's reply and we will attain success.

The Ciceronian society is doing excellent work this term because it is composed of willing workers.

OUR OFFICERS.

President, Clara Barker.
Vice-President, Floyd Dement.
Secretary, Nettie Tuttle.
Treasurer, Andrew Holmes.
Censor, A. B. Dalgity.
Marsall, J. P. Badollet.
Chorister, Frances Holden.

We are proud of such an efficient corps.

A man is a great bundle of tools. He is born into life without the knowledge of how to use them. Education is the process of learning their use, and dangers and troubles are God's whetstones with which to keep them sharp.

We thank the Astoria public library for the volumes recently donated to our library.

MATTERS EDUCATIONAL.

There are 857 pupils in Astoria schools.

Astoria schools are in an excellent condition.

Ninety-two of Yale's graduates have become college presidents.

We hear good reports from Prof. Hawes and his assistants.

In Spain less than 25 per cent. of the population can read and write.

Prof. Clark and helpers are happy in their new building and are doing work as good as the building—first-class.

Mrs. A.—Mr. B., how often have you visited your child at school this year? Are you acquainted with his teacher?

Our school board are doing their duty. The clerk knows there is a compulsory education law in Oregon and expects to enforce it.

A Kentucky school teacher resigned his position because all the male pupils carried revolvers. It was unnecessary to teach the young idea of that town how to shoot.

The city Teachers' association meets the last Saturday of each calendar month. Parents, it would do you good to attend. The next meeting is in the Uppertown school building.

We have not seen from any school on the coast a better report than that of the Astoria schools. We are not behind the times. Our record for attendance and punctuality is remarkably good.

In Russia they have portable "school wagons," consisting of a teachers' room, class room and library, all nicely furnished and placed on the Transcaspian railroad to be transported to the districts not supplied with schools.

High School Quill.

Editor in Chief, - A. A. CLEVELAND, Jr., '91
Associate Editors, - { VIOLET BOWLEY, '95
ANDREW HOLMES, '96
Cleronian Society, - ANDREW DALGITY, '94
Business Manager, - GUS CARRUTHERS, '96
Publisher, - R. N. WRIGHT, Prin. High School

The QUILL is published monthly during the school year in the interest of general education.

Teachers or students and all others interested in higher education are requested to contribute any matter of general interest relating to public schools. All articles for publication should be sent to the publisher by the 10th of each month.

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Three copies - 15 "	" 75 "
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EDITORIAL.

Hurrah for the High School!

Imitate the best masters.

Growth comes through effort.

Hearts and hands should work together.

Slowly but surely is a good law of student life.

Care for your thoughts when alone—your tongue when in company.

Humanity needs more men like Gough and Lincoln.

Observe Nature at work. She is a great teacher.

Oward to higher heights and better things.

Learn that life is what we make it—success or failure.

Quality not quantity is the crucial test of instruction.

Uniform development of all the powers of mind is education.

Industry is an accurate measure of genuine success.

Link by link we form the chain of habit.

Let every Astorian know that the QUILL has come to stay. We hope to make it readable, and worthy of the patronage of all the citizens of our city. Our subscription price is within the reach of all and the returns from this source will all be applied to make the QUILL better, larger and stronger. It is published in the interest of the High School and yet we expect to make it broad enough amply to repay all for the time given to its perusal. We kindly thank

the business men for their willingness to aid us in launching our little bark on the journalistic sea.

Subscribe for the QUILL.

Fifty students this term.

Every student hard at work.

The High School is no longer an experiment, it is a necessity. It will save more than \$10,000 to the city this year.

The chemistry class has now a well equipped laboratory. Almost fifty dollars worth of chemicals was added recently.

The geology class has made a splendid collection of specimens this term. They will gladly accept contributions to the museum from any one.

Harmonious action is nature's grandest law. It is the alchemy of success in school work. Under this law our High School is growing rapidly.

The days of childhood soon pass. Almost before we know it we are out of the Primary, through the Grammar department and up in the High School. Altogether the Primary is freest from care. Happily Whittier says:

"Blessings on thee, little man,
Barefoot boy with cheek of tan,
With thy turned up pantaloons,
And thy merry whistled tunes."

The question is often asked, does higher education pay? and names of men who have become famous, partly by intrinsic power and partly by force of circumstances, are cited as a negative answer. Study the following fragmentary list of Fame's great roll of honored men who, without their college training would have been unknown beyond their immediate neighborhood. This higher education and broader culture gave us such names as Samuel Adams, Hancock, Mather and Jno. Adams, in the Colonial period; later came J. Q. Adams, Story, Channing, Everett, Sparks, Bancroft, Emerson, Prescott, Thoreau, Holmes; in recent times, Lowell, Sumner, Phillips, Lathrop, Motley, Curtis, Parkman, Hale, Choate, Brooks, Fisk, Lodge, Hood,

Thwing and Russell. This list is chosen from Harvard graduates alone. In its two and a half centuries of work there have been over 12,000 A. B. graduates. To follow their life-work is to follow our nation's history in art, science and literature. Does higher education pay? In bonds and stocks and corner lots, in dollars and cents, frequently not; in a cultivated mind, a contented life, a developed man, yes, a thousand fold.

[Correspondence.]

IDLENESS A SOURCE OF MISERY.

Perhaps the greatest cause of misery and wretchedness in the social life of America or the world to-day is idleness.

The want of something to do, something to occupy the hand, the mind, the heart. It breeds selfishness, mischief, envy, jealousy, vice in all its varied, dreadful forms.

It is the duty of parents to see that their children are taught *habits* of industry. See that their hands and their minds are employed. Train them, keep them at work of some kind, so that they may have an open avenue to work in in after life. How many girls and boys enter upon life's arduous road without the facilities, educated tendencies, to compete in the sharp battles on the way. They are like rudderless ships in a storm, being tossed hither and thither at the mercy of the waves.

Idleness, frivolity and ignorance can only be put down by education. "We must educate, we must educate, or we must perish by our own prosperity."

A. B. D.

Literary work is required of all students in the High School. It certainly is of the greatest worth to the student.

"Whenever we will what is good,
We are better because we willed;
And there's worth in an honest would,
Although it is not fulfilled.

Nothing so kingly as kindness and nothing so royal as truth.

HIGH SCHOOL QUILL.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

The first issue of the QUILL in printed form.

Senator Fulton is one of our staunch friends.

Mr. Will H. Levings is residing in Tacoma.

Subscribe for the QUILL; thirty-five cents per year.

Ask the book-keeping class if they have enough to do.

Notice the live business men who advertise in these columns.

The senior class has adopted lavender and gold as class colors.

Prof. Theill gave us some excellent guitar music Friday. Come again.

Miss Dolly Levings, a former student of A. H. S., is attending the Tacoma high school.

By the way, wonder if that was a scheme of Gov. Pennoyer's to have an excuse for two turkeys.

The school mates of Miss Flora Elmore will be glad to hear that she is out of danger and is recovering as rapidly as could be expected.

The Ciceronian Literary society has chosen royal purple and gold as its colors. We believe this to be the only society on the Coast with this combination.

We see by the papers that some of the state universities have decided to observe the "National Thanksgiving" or the one appointed by President Cleveland.

Allen Anderson, of Melville, and Arthur Dow, of Young's river, are attending Court street school. We shall be glad to welcome them into A. H. S. next term.

There is good musical talent in the high school. Our choir, composed of Frances Holden, chorister, Ethlene Mason, Bessie Ross, Bessie Rutter, Maud Stockton, Hattie Tallant, Nettie Tuttle, Genie Lewis, Violet Bowlby, Maud Spedden, Hall Barclay, Andrew Dalgity, John McCue gives us some excellent music.

Our library has a supply of most excellent books, and although well patronized by the students, many of the books have the appearance of not having been read as much as they should be.

Floyd Dement, having a severe attack of the curialistic exegesis emanating from the corporeal refrigerator, took a moderate dose of Asiatic elletiptical anti-spasmodical nervous coröial. It cured him.

Miss Martha Gilbert, '93, writes that she is anxious to see the QUILL, and to count her as a subscriber. She is well pleased with Stanford, and is devoting her time principally to the study of German and French.

After carefully reading the Thanksgiving proclamation of President Cleveland and our only Pennoyer the society unanimously decided to celebrate Thursday, Nov. 29th, and allow Sylvester to pass into "inocuous desuetude."

The chemistry class is progressing in knowledge at the expense of the other classes. The report of an exciting explosion from the labratory is a great strain on the nerves of the students who remain in Miss Badollet's room. The thought that "we're missing all the fun" is simply frightful.

MAN AND HIS SHOES.

How much a man is like his shoes!
For instance, both a soul may lose,
Both have been tanned; both are made tight
By cobblers; both get left and right.
Both need a mate to be complete,
And both are made to go on feet.
They both need healing; both are sold,
And both in time will turn to mould.
With shoes the last is first; with men
The first shall be the last; and when
The shoes wear out they're mended new;
When men wear out they're men dead too!
They both are trod upon; and both
Will tread on others, nothing loth.
Both have their ties, and both incline
When polished, in the world to shine,
And both pez out. Now would you choose
To be a man or be his shoes?

Quicker and more reliable than the Rising Sun yeast cake:—A bent pin on a school seat.

A confirmed hoop wearer.—A barrel.

Below we give a classification of the students in the High School:

LATIN COURSE--THREE YEARS.

Clara Barker,	-	-	-	Senior
Alfred Cleveland,	-	-	-	"
Violet Bowlby,	-	-	-	Junior
Herman Planting,	-	-	-	"
Bessie Rutter,	-	-	-	"
Edwin Hobson,	-	-	-	"
Sigfred Young,	-	-	-	First Yr
Floyd Dement,	-	-	-	"
Andrew Holmes,	-	-	-	"
A. C. Ross,	-	-	-	"
Maud Stockton,	-	-	-	"
Katie Sinnott,	-	-	-	"
Matty Shively,	-	-	-	"
Nell Carnahan,	-	-	-	"
Susie Elmore,	-	-	-	"
Frances Holden,	-	-	-	"
Amelia Gannon,	-	-	-	"
Ethlene Mason,	-	-	-	"
Lizzie McCann,	-	-	-	"
Flora Elmore,	-	-	-	"
Bessie Ross,	-	-	-	"
George Barker,	-	-	-	"
Amy Holmes,	-	-	-	"
Martin Knutsen,	-	-	-	"
Annie Olsen,	-	-	-	"
May Utzinger,	-	-	-	"
Maude Spedden,	-	-	-	"

ENGLISH COURSE--THREE YEARS.

A. B. Dalgity,	-	-	-	Senior
Florence Twombly,	-	-	-	Junior
Nettie Tuttle,	-	-	-	"
Gus Carruthers,	-	-	-	First Yr
Hattie Tallant,	-	-	-	"
Eugenie Lewis,	-	-	-	"
Bertha Welch,	-	-	-	"
Duncan McLean,	-	-	-	"
Louise Tallant,	-	-	-	"

BUSINESS COURSE--TWO YEARS.

J. P. Badollet,	-	-	-	Second Yr
Laura Gray,	-	-	-	First Yr
Bertha Goulter,	-	-	-	"
Winnie Goodman,	-	-	-	"
Alfred Bell,	-	-	-	"
Hall Barclay,	-	-	-	"
Nellie Utzinger,	-	-	-	"
Alice Lindahl,	-	-	-	"
Nancy Tuttle,	-	-	-	"
Jessie Jewett,	-	-	-	"
George Ohler,	-	-	-	"
Ethel Blinn,	-	-	-	"
Myrtle Welch,	-	-	-	"
Post Graduate,	-	-	-	John McCue

SPLINTERS.

A love not—divorce.

Listen to me jingle.—Alfred B—.

I will always be Young.—Sigfred.

Bert Ross—"Miss Badollet, I am indebted to you for all I know."

Miss B—"Don't mention such a trifle."

Our "bumble bee" soloist—Hall Barclay.

In politics "dark horses" often have red noses.

Herman P—"Miss Badollet, are all poets born?"

Miss B—"I rather think they are, Herman."

"One man out."—Hall Barclay at Rescue Club.

Do you want to see me, Andrew?—Bertha Welch.

Hear ye you lion roaring in his den? 'Tis only Dalgity debating.

"Tact is something but Tallant is everything."—Gus Carruthers.

Natural consequence—that a boy should blubber when he is whaled.

Lady—"Frankie, I do wish you would study harder; you'll never be a school teacher."

Frankie H—"I don't want to be a school teacher; they never get married."

What kind of liquor is "The Cotton Gin?"—Laura Gray in Ancient History Class.

It doesn't bother lawyers to see breakers ahead—especially if they are law breakers.

Miss Badollet—"Don't you think women who own property should have a right to say who their representatives should be?"

Alfred Bell—"No ma'am! They should get married and then they would be represented."

The difference between boys and girls is that boys love to play and girls love to display.

That's all bosh about only bakers kneading dough. Why, everybody needs dough.—Dalgity.

Teacher—"How dare you swear before me, sir?"

Innocent pupil—"How did I know that you wanted to swear first?"

Andrew Dalgity says he is always in favor of tax on raw material but he objects to raw material on tacks. (He sat on a pin.)

From the fly leaf of Frank Holden's physical geography:

"If there should be another flood, for refuge hither fly.
Though all the world should be submerged this book would still be dry."

Sigfred Young accounted to his parents for his lateness at the supper table that his teacher was so interested in his arithmetic lesson that she gave him an encore.

Courtship and marriage. A novel in three chapters:

Chapter I. Maid one.

Chapter II. Maid won.

Chapter III. Made one.

The latest from little Pat: His teacher was instructing him in the use of the hyphen. She wrote on the black board "Bird's-nest," and pointing to the hyphen asked, "What is that for?" A short pause followed, after which the young son of the Emerald Isle piped out, "Please ma'am, for the bird to roost on!"

SCISSORS AT WORK.

Silence is the best answer to calumny.

What's brave, what's noble. Let's do it.

Dare to be true; nothing can need a lie.

What men want is not talent, but purpose.

The three R's—Reliance, Rectitude, Responsibility.

A laugh is worth a thousand groans in any market.

The battle of our life is brief,
—The alarm—the struggle—the relief;
Then sleep we side by side.

Thrice is he armed who hath his quarrel just.
—Shakespeare.

And four times, he who gets his blow in fust.
—Josh Billings.

Go AND SEE THE

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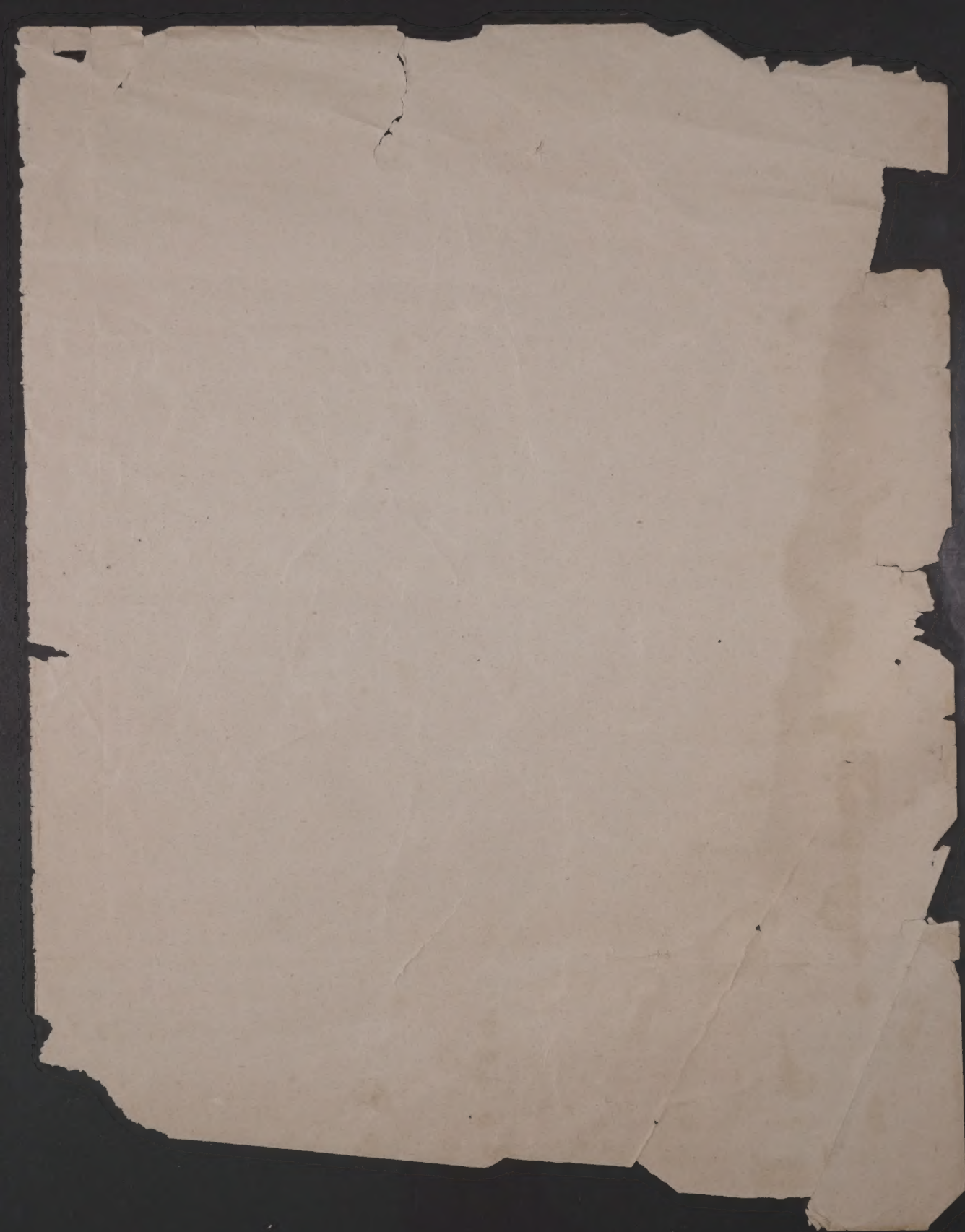
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